## REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN IN BEHALF OF HARDING WILL COST \$3,442,892.32

According to Report of Treasurer Upham of the ever, contemplate the continuation of National Committee to discharge its unpaid debts."

Asked by the committee whether whether there were "any agreement or Campaign Expenses.

AMOUNT FAR IN EXCESS OF THE ESTIMATE

The Sum of \$3,042,892.32 Has Been Spent Already and the Balance of Total Probable Expenditures.

Chicago, Oct. 28-The Republican nafional committee's campaign to elect Senator Harding president will cost DEMOCRATS BORROW 13,442,892.32. Fred W. Upham, nation-Senate committee appointed to invesfigate campaign expenditures in a re sort filed with the committee here to

Of this sum \$3,042,802,32 had been ras filed with the clerk of the house

let. 24, the date of to-day's report.

The total estimated cost of the cam-3,079,037.20, presented to the Senate 000, which was borrowed. expenditures from July 1. About \$200,-

ected \$1,793,556.54 was devoted direct to the national campaign under the The remaining \$1,121,149.54 was reaised, in accordance with an agreenent whereby the national commit. nd national campaign purposes

Since Mr. Upham presented his last sport to the Senate committee here m Aug 30, in which he showed sixteen low: contributions exceeding the \$1,000 limlaid down by Chairman Will H. contributions from individuals statistical, \$1.403.26;

Harding-Coolidge club, Tulsa, Okla.,

Hamilton club, Chicago, \$6,125.50. James B. Smith, San Francisco, relating to the league of nations

S. G. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla., \$5,000. William Sacks, Tulsa, Okla., \$2,500. Percy E. Mager, Tulsa, Okla., 82,500. Thomas Vach, St. Louis, Mo., 82,500. George M. Reynolds, Chicago, \$2,000. E. E. Pantzer, Sheybogan, Wis.,

David H. Morris, New York City, Duncan Phillips, Washington, D. C.

William T. Curry, Pittsburgh, \$2,000. Republican leaders. Ledvard Cogwell, jr., Albary coun-N. Y., \$2,000. In several instances members of the

Senator Harding and Governor Coolrige each gave \$1,000, as did Fred W. pham, the Republican national treasthe national committee; A. T. Hert of Louisville, committeeman for Kentucky; Myron T. Herrick of Cleveformer ambassador to France,

and Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, brother of ex-President Taft. There the larger audiences. tre several hundred \$1,000 contribu-

contributors to the campaign chest. The smallest contributions listed are , 50, 75 cents and \$1 donations, as wellas large numbers in odd cents. why, no one in Mr. Upham's of-

With this report, Mr. Upham filed a worn affidavit answering a series of eritten questions put to him by the For the National Horse Show at Madi senatorial committee. The affidavit. sets forth that the "amount to be exsended by the national committee for

nents truthfully and fully set forth all noneys paid or promised, whether the sromise he of an express sum of mon- Defeated Zbyszko on a Toe Hold is Was Injured During a Raid on His ste with others to any fund or funds

aid to make up any deficit that may exist after the election, but the affidavit states that "the committee does, howits campaign for funds with which to

at St. George's Ca-

thedral

Mass Was Celebrated

To-day

London, Oct. 28.-A pontifical re-

rganizations attended.

iotionless as a guard of honor

WEEDING OUT WORKERS

Philadelphia Textile Manufacturers Are

Said to Have Dropped 40,000

Already.

workers.

normal"

Philadelphia, Oct. 28 .- J. L. Benton,

"Between 110,000 and 125,000 em-

will be out of work this winter unless

ready been dropped. Whether the re-mainder will follow depends to a con-

siderable extent on the workers them-

opposed to unions. They believe labor

organizations have done and wil ldo

cal leaders and are going to the mat

marked reduction in prices to the

ment to about 225,000 workers with a

THOUSANDS TO TAKE PART.

In Republican Torchlight Parade

Boston To-night.

Boston, Oct. 28.-With rain falling

to-day, Republican leaders went ahead

with plans for a torchlight parade to-

night, fair weather or foul. Chiefs of the ten divisions of prospective march-ers reported that thousands would take

part. Women will be in the van, with

trades, and groups of college students

marked the first organized effort of

the kind in this city since the "tech

lice on the steps of Massachusetts In-

president, and Mrs. Cox would march

DRY GOODS PRICES FALL.

St. Louis, Oct. 28. Reduction in dry

PROF. CAROLAN DEAD.

Home in Dublin.

with the women voters.

marched were in conflict with the

from institutions nearby.

Benton predicted a general

here and now with them.

they watch their step," he said.

weeding out has already begun.

CONSIDERED RADICAL

Pontifical Requiem

GREAT BUILDING

Which Is Investigating or contemplated to the effect that any moneys will be furnished to make up the deficiencies which may exist be-tween moneys on hand, collected or above accounted for and the money expended, or which may hereafter be ex pended by the committee or any of its agents or agencies!" Mr. Upham said ie knew of no such agreements. In response to another question,

"I know of no committee, associa ions, organizations or individuals who are contributing or who have promised AS to contribute to the financial aid and prosecution of the campaign for the election of a president, vice-president, or members of the United States Senate, or of the House of Representatives, other than the Republican na-Is the Estimate of the tional congressional committee, and the individuals who have contributed to the national committee and whose

contributions have been detailed in the

accounts heretofore filed, except the

regularly organized committees of the party within the various states."

\$150,000, THEY REPORT

Total Collections To Date Amount to \$878,831.24-San Francisco Contribution Only \$1,764.90.

lay, Oct. 24, and Mr. Upham estimated 25 for the present campaign amount expenditures in the closing week to \$878,831.24, according to an an of the campaign at \$400,000 additional, nouncement to-day by Wilbur W The report shows that \$301,388.98 was Marsh, the party's national treasurer This figure was submitted to-day to the Kenyon committee investigation representatives in Washington, and campaign contributions and expendi tures in Chicago.

The sum collected, according to Mr aign-\$3,422,892.32-is considerably in Marsh, consists almost entirely of con of the Republican budget of tributions, with the exception of \$150 mmittee at a hearing here last Aug- sources, which aggregated collections st but Mr. Upham explained that the of only a few hundred dollars included isbursements covered the period from the sale of the campaign textbooks, refunds from advertising and such small

100 was spent between June 14 and Luly 1, Mr. Upham's office estimated, ceived by the headquarters in New eaving the estimated disbursements York, Chicago and San Francisco as 1 to Nov. 2, approximately well as the women's bureau. Of the \$3,243,000, about \$162,000 in excess of total \$665,481.33 was collected in New he estimated budget. York, while San Francisco showed an Contributions received since June 14 aggregate fund of \$1,764.90. The wornotal \$2,014,706.08, or \$128,186.24 less en's bureau was responsible for the colhan the amount expended to date, lection of \$8,544.50. Chicago collected proximately forty thousand have

Disbursements by the entire organization amount to \$823,345.30 with frection of the national committee. New York bearing by far the heaviest burden, Chicago a sum slightly less surned to the states in which it was than its receipts and San Francisco an expense approximately less than its receipts and San Francisco an expense solicited all funds for both state approximately eight times the amount of funds received. The women's bu-

reau has cost \$1,339.30. Committments as of Oct. 25 fol-Naturalized citizens' bureau, \$761.19 organization bureau, \$2,348.60; wom-\$12,022.20; treasurers he added, until the purchasing possible to

two from clubs, to-day's report 210.10; publicity, \$121,109.34; total The 18 donations total \$52, commitments, \$139,854.69. Mr. Marsh's statement included a dividuals had pledged \$25,000 each to pay the expenses of advertising books

HARDING IN CLEVELAND.

Rested To-day, After Making Four

Cleveland, O., Oct. 28.-Senator Harding, ,who opened his final campaign swing last night with four speeches to Cleveland audiences, spent most of to-day quietly at a hotel here, resting and conferring with local

An automobile ride and a luncher at the Cleveland Country club were the only engagements on his program beame family have given contributions fore his departure in the afternoon for Akron, O., where he is to speak to-

His voice was in good condition to day and the cold which had threatened time students and others who had better at this writing. per; John T. Adams, vice-chairman to handicap him in his public speaking had almost disappeared. It was said, however, that he probably would stitute of Technology. Numerous stumake a few rear platform speeches dents and officers were injured, clubs during the remainder of his trip and stones and flaming torches being

For the first time since be began ishment for officials and patrolmen as campaign trips be is traveling without a result of an inquiry into their acapproximately fifty thousand a private car. He and Mrs. Harding butors to the campaign chest ride in one of the compartment cars. which previously have been used by Cox, Republican candidate for goverother members of the party. The prinor, was announced as chief marshal
vate car was abandoned because of the
short runs to be made and because each
Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, wife of the gov-Chicago women gave 62 cents night away from Marion is to be spent errior and the party candidate for vice-

son Square Garden.

General Reduction as Much as New York, Oct. 28.-Entries for the were ascribed as the causes.

STRANGLER LEWIS WON.

Montreal, Oct. 28.-Ed Strangler Lewis defeated Wladek Zhyszko at of All-Hallowes college, who was Mr. Upham answered in the affirma- wrestling last night in one hour and 11 wounded during a raid on his home The report shows no pledges of minutes. Lewis won on a toe hold.

## BRITISH MINE DISPUTE ENDED

As Far As the Conferees in London Are Concerned

MINERS' BALLOT WILL BE TAKEN

PAID TRIBUTE Negotiations Over Great Issues Were Concluded To Lord Mayor MacSwiney To-day

> throughout England and Wales was settled this afternoon, but the set-WAS THRONGED

> > SYLVIA PANKHURST SENT TO PRISON

For Attempting to Cause Sedition the British Navy-Gets Six

London, Oct. 29 .- Sylvia Pankhurs St. George's cathedral for Lord May. was sentenced to six months' imprison or Terence MacSwiney of Cork, who ment to-day for attempting to cause died in Brixton prison Monday after sedition in the navy by publishing the a hunger strike which lasted more than Workers' Dreadnought.

73 days. Church-dignitaries, the lord mayor of Dublin, the deputy lord mayor of Cork and deputations represent ed last week it has been made known ing the British preliminary labor party and various Irish political and civic by the government that letters she had written to Nikolai Lenine, premier of Thousands thronged every available pace in the large cathedral, scores In one of these she was quoted as tanding on chairs in the aisles, strain- saying:

ing for a glimpse of the chancel, where The situation is most acute; no the casket reposed on a catafalque ready for revolution yet." Another letwith four officers wearing the uniform ter, relating to her arrest, said of the Irish republican army standing "I expect six months' imprisonment.

I have considered the hunger strike, out I am afraid that weapon has been destroyed, since the government is let ing the Irish hunger strikers die."

150 TONS OF BALLOTS

Will Be Stuffed Into Ballot Boxes in New York Next Tuesday.

managing director of the Philadelphia have been stuffed into the ballot boxes Textile Manufacturers' association, in a of New York City. This estimate was statement to-day, declared the manu- made to-day by the board of elections. facturers had determined "to free which announced that 6,500,000 ballots themselves from radical unionism" as three for each of the 1,367,835 quali well as a large number of inefficient fied voters, had been printed at a cos for printing alone of \$200,000.

ADAMANT

Howard Peck broke his ankle one day last week while playing at school. Florence Harrington of Woodbury is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Peck, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAuley of Web "The textile manufacturers are not sterville were visitors at the home of Sarah Slayton over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. William Tarbox have good. But they are opposed to radi- gone to Burlington, where he has employment

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Peck were in East Barre to visit at the home of her home in Brewer, Me., for a short stabilization of the textile trades Thomas Carr Sunday Mrs. A. C. Hall of Putnamsville has

within the next sixty days, followed by returned home, after visiting her a marked reduction in prices to the control brother, Wallace Hayford, several J. D. Whittier of Burlington, connect he added, "until the purchasing power weeks.

A daughter, Lucie Abbie, weighing nine and one-half pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Persons in Barre Election night, Montpe There are approximately 700 textile mills in Philadelphia, giving employ-Saturday. Mrs. Persons will be re-Mrs. King was in Montpeller Saturnormal weekly payroll of more than

> Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Corliss and son. Sarl, of Montpelier were at Clarence White's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Asa Slayton are stay

> ing for a time at their son's. Earl, in East Montpelier. Mr. and Mrs. Azel Sleane were in

> Marshfield Tuesday on business. Dr. Corson of Marshfield was here Sunday to see Aro Slayton, who is feeling better than he has been in the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Patch attended the dance at North Calais Friday delegations from the professions and night. Alice Jacobs visited at the he Bert Nelson in Montpelier recently.

STOCKBRIDGE

with heart attack, but is somewhat Mrs. H. W. Morgan of Woodstock visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leonard, for a few weeks.

through Ohio, conserving his voice for freely used, and the police department the week end with the larger audiences. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Leonard spent the week end with their son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Richardson of

> Mrs. F. A. Putnum. the schoolhouse Thursday afternoon and evening. This is to raise the allotment for this town for children's aid. An entertainment will be given in the can handle them.

hoped all will help. Mrs. Esther Burnham of Gaysville visiting at the homes of N. M. Grant and G. T. Mills Mrs. H. L. Baker and Marion were

evening. A worthy cause and it is

in Lympus Sunday to visit her moth-Mrs. S. A. Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gratton and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sawyer and son spent Sunday at J. B. Bird's Mr. and Mrs. Sam Leonard of Pom-

fret bave been visiting their daughter. Mrs. G. D. Cox, for a few days. Calf Neff and family have moved to Chester. Inez Norton and sons went

Works Both Ways.

Bix (with newspaper)-I see where a western woman has fasted forty days to cure stomach trouble. Dix-'S funny! If I miss even a cou ple of meals my stomach gives me trouble.—Boston Transcript. MONTPELIER

May Be Special City Meeting to Raise Money to Carry on City.

that get any consideration by the Montpelier city council these days, and it looks now as thought a special city meeting would be called for the 12th of next month for the purpose of se council through the remainder of the vear. Alderman Bowers brought up the matter of putting in the cement sidewalk on East State street and for over an hour the pros and cons of the financial situation were discussed, and PLEA OF GUILTY when the final yea and nay vote occurred the council, with Mayor Shurt leff breaking the tie, refused to com mence work next Tuesday morning, at which time it was thought that the street gang would have the work done on the gutter to the permanent road work. It was charged that the "Big Four" had tried to prolong the inac tivity on the matter until the snow flies, which was denied, Aldermen Ma-London, Oct. 28 (By the Associated roni and Kelty expressing themselves Press).-The strike of coal miners in favor of the project if there is throughout England and Wales was probably will come up again. Mayor Shurtleff wanted to know where the The council, on motion of Alderman

Stratton, voted to secure a loan of & Trust company for a two-year period at 5 per cent to take up two sets of \$15,000 monds due this year, There were \$45,000 bonds due that date, of which the council has taken up and voted to take up \$30,000. The taking up of \$10,000. due this year are on the East State street school building and the Gran-

Charles Reagan appeared relative to matter was referred to the sewer comthe water having been shut down, was dropped, the pressure on that occa-sion being at 125 pounds and the council decided that that pressure was suf ficient. The matter of the sewer which has plugged in front of Robert M. Murphy's house was left to the sanitary inspector. It is a private sewer and the parties claim it does not belong to their property.

The Brunswick, all phonographs ords at their best. 132 Main street.

exchange on Tuesday evening gave clined despite the efforts of the phy-Mrs. Edward Fogg a surprise party at sicians the home of Miss Alice Moore on Hub-

Charles M. Howe, late of Barre. Effic Presbyterian Sunday school classes. M. Rich of Roxbury was ordered committed to the home for feeble-minded brothers and a sister, Ruth 17, Leslie

day in the same court. visitor yesterday.

visit during her vacation from her work in the educational office. H. O. Hutchinson of Burlington and ed with the educational department,

Election night, Montpelier armory, Daly & Meigs, promoters,-adv.

field road to Frank Wyman. The Community club gave a dance i

Carroll's orchestra furnished music. The Binder Jazz Singing organiza-

dance Wednesday evening at the armory hall, which 60 odd couples atnumber came from the other dance for a short stay.

The first annual field day of the employes of the National Life Insurance in East Montpelier. company is taking place at the Country club. The office help left at 10:30 o'clock for the club, where the sports of the day will be commenced. included a clambake. The contests Mrs. J. L. Durkee has been quite ill are baseball throwing, football kicking, dushes. The judges are D. R. E. Sarah Lawrence and F. R. Pitkin. The script. That a similar condition Keegan, C. A. Robie, G. W. Oliphant lowing translated dialogue: and A. B. Shepard. The baseball umpires were G. K. Putnam and Henry H. Jackson, Ruth Bennett scorer, with painter on your house?"
Alexander Hall and Stanley Jayne com- "No." replied the other. "I couldn't mittee in charge. Dancing follows the afford one. I got an artist instead."-

Delhi, N. Y., are visiting his mother, ball game. Some of the state officers have the reports to the legislature completed, while others are getting them in shape school and later obtained a high school and will have them ready in a short education by private tutorship special-time, probably as fast as the printer izing in studies along the line that will

The detour which was on the first of the week in Middlesex has been re- toba, is spending a vacation with his moved, the blasting near the Durling parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ford. curve having been completed.

The will of M. Sophia Willey, late o'clock this morning after a very short bate court and B. O. Wiggins of Glov- was taken ill about 10 o'clock last plot of land in Berlin to Bernard Her of Worcester, has been proven in pro- illness due to a hernia trouble. ersville, N. Y. has been appointed ex-ecutor. Lena I. Freeman of Duxbury has been appointed guardian of Lil-formed to relieve her condition, but

Burlington on legal matters. The case of Jesus Aja vs. S. Gomez that town. Some 40 years ago she was soll of east bill have just purchased a the headquarters of the international has been brought, in which the plain- married to Wesley Ingalls of that valuable pure break-Holstein buil from leather workers union. A tentative tiff seeks to recover 8000 damages at town and four children were born to C. W. Perry of this city. The animal agreement as to wages and hours will leged to have been the result of trans- them, of whom three are living. These is a grandson of King Segis Pontine be in operation until May 1, 1921. The actions between the two parties on are Homer, Evelyn and Floyd, who Alcatra, the famous bull which was eight-hour work day operates in all de

state, has announced that he will re- Massachusetts, George of Haverhill, N. which made a record as a three-year- ing the idea of extending a life inmain with the law firm of Therianlt & H., Bert of Montpelier and Levi of old for producing over 29 pounds of surance scheme among the employee on Hunt. Mr. Susena has studied with Fayston. The funeral occurs at two butter in seven days. She is now owned lines similar to those inaugurated by the firm. He attended Spaulding high o'clock Saturday afternoon.

CRIMINAL WORK SOON FINISHED

Washington County Court Practically Ended Session To-day

IN ADULTERY CASE

John Calevero Convicted of Grand Larceny in Stealing Wine

\$15,000 from the Capital Savings Bank present at this time, and the court

which was voted last evening, will eliminate the sinking fund, which is provided from the profits of the water complaint was filed in court, setting that action was taken by the insurance forth practically the same facts but department, as above stated

sewer which causes him trouble each day was found guilty of grand lartime there is a heavy rain and the ceny in stealing three barrels of wine said, that the company did not authorlast summer, was to-day sentenced to ize such action as taken by Mr. Power. the state prison for not less than six washing automobiles was left un months nor more than three years and soviet Russia, were in its possession. touched in spite of the appeal of some to pay a fine of \$150, with costs. The persons that it was competing with wine was in a freight car and was con garages. The matter of a bill of some signed to Angelo Scampini. The de \$5 for damages alleged to have been tense was that Calevero and others done to the Cross bakery boilers by found the wine beside the railroad Marriage Took Place Last Night at

> DEATH OF SCHOOL BOY Kenneth J. MacKenzie Died To-day After Short Illness,

old son of Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie of Avers street, died at his home at 5:15 o'clock, this morning after a in comparatively short illness with tuberto grow serious about three weeks ago collette. Only immediate relatives were when he was first compelled to remain The telephone operators in the local in bed and since then he gradually de-

bard street, at which time Mrs. Fogg ID07, and has been a student in the bridek cake, refreshments of coffee, 3,000 reviews throughout the United was given many wedding gifts. Some graded schools here, first attending sandwiches, cake, fruit salad and waf- States which is gradually increasing on Mathewson and later Spaulding ers were served, and the guests show in membership, weeks since she "put one over" on Mathewson and later Spaulding her companions by evading them and school. Here he made rapid advancemarrying Mr. Fogg and Tuesday eve ment, being in the eighth grade this future happiness. ning they turned the tables. A very year and preparing to enter high pleasant evening was passed. School next year. Storekeepers along The will of Susan Jones, late of Main street will remember him as the friends after Nov. 15 at 68 Ayers mon review, presented to Miss Frances. ttle lad who has faithfully delivered tled his account in the estate of He was a constant attendant of the by the granite firm of Russell & of polished Barre granite with the in-

Besides his parents he leaves three at Brandon after a hearing Wednes- 15, Neil 12 and Harry three. .The funeral will be held from the home Sat-John Mobus of Warren was a local urday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Wm McN. Kittredge officiating, and inter-

ment will be made in Hope cemetery WELL OVER 1800 ACCIDENTS

Have Been Reported to Vermont Secaccidents this morning at the secreboxing, wrestling and election returns, tary of state's office, the number now being well above 1800. Those reported E. C. Kingsbury has sold a small included E. N. Longmore of South Ryeplace over the Berlin line on the North gate stating that his car hit a buggy in which a Mr. Ritchie was riding, some damage being done to it; J. F. p. m. the city hall last evening, which about Smith of Waterbury that his car and 60 couples attended. About \$100 net that of Massachusetts 103306 collided proceeds will be realized from the the latter running into the rear of the dance. The hall was tastily decorated Smith car in Middlesex. John Ance of Goes to England to Meet Johnny a fitting response to these hearty Montpelier reported that yesterday his car hit a Spanish child on River street. tion from Littleton, N. H., gave a The child was carrying a bex on its head and that it backed against his automobile, but escaped injury. K. C. the world's welterweight champi tended until midnight, when a large Askley of Essex Junction reports that title, was a passenger on the Maure

neatly illustrated in set 1 of Edna Ferber's play, Twelve Hundred a and Mrs. John Johnson of South Main Mary Jordon, a difficult feat but per-Year,' recently printed in the Tran-street. committee are J. C. Cattanach, Fred vails in Germany is shown by the fol-"I see," said one man to

> be most needed in his practice of law. Christopher Ford of The Pas, Mani-Mrs. Grace Ingalls died about six She which was too late. The deceased was

HOT SPELL BROKEN SAYS WEATHER BUREAU

Washington, D. C., Oct. 28. The long speil of unseasonably warm weather in the eastern portion of the country was broken to-day, the weather bureau forecasting cooler weather as far south as Florida. Frost was expected to-night as far as the interior of Mississippi and Alabama.

WANTED CASH BOND-LICENSE REVOKED

William J. Power of Burlington Insisted on Cash Bond from Applicants for Positions.

State Insurance Commissioner J. G Brown to-day revoked the broker's li cense of William J. Power, manager applicants for positions quite exten-sively advertised by Mr. Power.

Mr. Power advertised for special rep-

Among the letters said to have been Mr. Stewart of Barre,

PHILLIP-MANSON.

Episcopal Rectory.

ory of the Church of the Good Shepherd. Mrs. Mildred Manson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peer of 84 Cirle street, and Robert Thomas Phillip, by Rev. David C. Huntington. The der, St. Albans review first demonsingle ring service was used. They strating the first degree. were unattended. The bride wore a class of instructions, presided over by me, "the all-year gift," plays all rec- cuiar meningitis. His condition began handsome gown of copenhagen blue tri- Mies Partridge, some

After the ceremony the relatives of the bride and groom met at the bride's largest membership ered them with good wishes for their members in the United States and

Mr. Phillip is employed as a carver

REGISTRATION CLOSED With 111 Changes or Additions Made sented. in Barre.

were made to the voting list. Of these list. V. E. Ayers was elected to be a clerk in ward one to fill the vacancy in sight-seeing tour immensely as they

the election day officials, and T. McCarty was elected to a similar posi on in ward six. The polls open in Barre at 6 o'clock a m. on election day and close at o'clock p. m. In the matter of repre

KID LEWIS SAILS.

New York, Oct. 28.—Ted (Kid) Lew is, the British boxer who formerly held Higgs. Miss Frances D. Partridge next his car hit a cow in Georgia the other tania, sailing to-day for England. He day. G. H. Shipman of Hardwick re- is to meet Johnny Basham at London ported that his machine was dumped on Nov. 19.

TALK OF THE TOWN

G. H. Almon of Trov. N. Y., was business visitor in town to-day. A son was born last night to Mr. Miss Jessie Austin of Brookfield had

hospital this morning. Miss Eva Butchelder of Orange Center was operated upon at the Barre City hospital this morning for appen- tette again responded to the call of

Auctioneer D. A. Perry of the Perry Real Estate agency is in Chelsea to day, selling real estate and persona property for the Priest estate there. H. A. Dunbar of North Main street

to Milton to-day to spend a few days camping and duck hunting. To morgarage will join them. At auction, yesterday afternoon, D. A. Perry sold for the Shaw estate a

\$600. At the same time a cottage hous on River street in Montpelier and be longing to this same estate was sold

Most of her life was lived in Charles Rodee and Mrs. Mary Inger

MACCABEES HAD BIG RALLY

in Barre Brought to a Close Last Night

Eighteenth State Meeting

DELEGATES WERE ENTHUSIASTIC

Public Meeting Was Held Last Night and Was Fu VtStateLibrary

Benefit Association of the Maccabeca Maccabees and the rally goes down in best in the 18 years.

From Montpelier, Waterbury, provided from the profits of the water on a demurrer set up by Attorney J. It is said that Mr. Power persisted in Albans, Burington and Montreal, Candepartment for the purpose of taking G. Frattini, and this morning a new accepting cash bonds, with the result ada, came women to attend this rally accepting cash bonds, with the result ada, came women to attend this rally accepting cash bonds, with the purpose of two officers. Albans, Burlington and Montreal, Canhonored with the presence of two offi-cers from the national headquarters at Port Huron, Mich., Miss Rose Millier nicated with the United States Life In- deputy supreme commander, and Miss surance Co. and was informed, it is Frances D. Partridge, supreme record

o'clock Tuesday afternoon when the written to Mr. Power was one from a ritualistic work was exemplified by Harmon review, No. 1, Mrs. Bertha McNeil preceding the work with a cordial address of welcome in behalf of the local review. In the evening, Miss Beckley gave the address of welcome in a nice manner, before Queen City Review No. 6 of Burlington worked the class initiation upon 14 candidates. followed by first degree exemplificang address was made at this time by Supreme Record Keeper Miss Partridge

annual business meeting came to oroncerning the status of the organiza Buch young people Canada, and a peserve fund of \$14,000.

in behalf of the local review a cription, "Barre, Vt., 1920," sunken in this novel paper weight. And to Miss Rose Millier a book of Vermont poem-

by Daniel L. Cady was likewise pre-Yesterday afternoon all arrangements had been made for an auto Registration of voters for the com-ing election closed in Barre last eve- Barre, W. A. Drew, accretary of the ning, when 111 additions and changes Barre board of trade, caring for all details. Most courteously were they re-57 were women, all additions to the ceived by the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum company and they enjoyed the expressed themselves at luncheon in

Howland half later. Rev. Frank O. Hokerk offered prayer at the opening of the public meeting last evening. After a selection by the orchestra Alderman H. William Scott, in behalf of the city of Barre, extend ed an eloquent and most cordial ad-Mrs. Mae E. Allen, commander of Harmon review. Miss Rose Millier made words. A vocal solo, "Shadow Land," was given by Miss Mildred Higgs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Lena

onship addressed the enthusiastic group of nearly 200 people. A quartet selection was rendered by Messra Nicholas Venle, Charles and William Olliver and John Blackmore, prior to the dedication of Harmon re view's altar, in which exercises Miss Millier presided as celebrant with Mrs. Clara Lamb singing the dedication hymn effectively during the solemnities. A dedication poem was afterwards recited from memory by Miss

feetly performed. A fancy drill, functioned by St. Al her tonsils removed at the Barre City bans deview and then a military drill by Harmon review drill team brought oud applause for both were clever exhibitions of team work. The quercommander and chairman, Mrs. Allen, and then a few remarks followed by Miss Millier, during which captains of drill teams from Queen City, Water bury, St. Albans and Barre were pre

The supreme officers and Commander and Wayne Reed of Montpelier motored Mrs. Allen were each presented a large bouquet of red roses and Rev. Mr. Hokerk gave the benediction and brought the rally to a end.

NEW UNION AT BETHEL

Leather Workers Organized By Alex

sented with medals of distinction

As a result of the visit of Alexander Ironside, organizer of the A. F. of L., to City Attorney G. L. Hunt has re-turned from a couple of days' stay in and Mrs. George Nelson, born 59 years

On Mrs. Flannery Montpelier for Bethel, a new labor union has been formed. An application for a charter containing 102 names has been sent to with their mother lived in Montpelier, sold at auction at a fabulous price a partments of the plant. The manage Robert E. Susena, who recently was Her husband resides in Moretown, few years ago. The dam of the young ment of the Chrome-Tamery company admitted to the practice of law in the She also leaves four brothers, Fred of bull is Lady Oukvale Krondyke Beets, headed by Mr. Fischer, is contemplat-Barrelay brothers of Barre.

he further purposes of the campaign national horse show at Madison Square loss not exceed the sum of \$400,000 garden this year have exceeded those goods prices, in some instances as high which is the aggregate sum unexpend, of any year since 1913, necessitating as 50 per cent, were announced by of the appropriation provided for an extension of dates for the judging several local wholesale companies to n the budget of the committee." One of 38 new classes. The show opens day. General price madjustments and if the questions asked by the commit. Nov. 16. There are 1,824 entries 381 declines in the cost of raw materials